of JU CALFOR PRESIDENT, HORACE GREELEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GRATZ BROWN, of Missouri.

FOR GOVERNOR JOHN C. BROWN, of Giler. FOR CONGRESS, W. C. WHITTHORNE, of Maury.

FOR CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE. B. F. CHEATHAM, of Coffee County For State Senator,

LET us harmonize, and close this bickering between those who should be friends.

THOS. F. P. ALLISON, of Williamso

Ex-President Johnson will address the people of this county tomorrow, in the Athenseum Grove, in this city. Msj. F. C. Dunnington has been invited by many citizens to answer Mr. Johnson, in the event Gen. Cheatham does not come.

No matter what amount of admi Cration we have for Mr. Johnson's intellect, we must work against him. If he runs the race through he will cost to the State at the least calculation three Congressmen.

THE North and South road will be finished by the 20th. Only eight miles are now uncompleted. But a few days more and the trains on this road will go whistling through to the Hon. JAS. D. RICHARDSON, lat

Speaker of the House of Representives has been nominated for Senator from Rutherford and Bedford. He is one of the ablest young men in the State, and we are glad his talent is appreciated.

In reference to the race between. JOHNSON and CHEATHAM, the Banner says: "It is not our funeral." No. but we know lots of folks who would be very glad if it were.

AL Burono has been nominated to represent Giles county in the next Legislature, and John A. Tinon, of Giles, nominated as candidate for the State Senate, from the counties of Lewis, Giles, Wayne and Lawrence.

Col. Cox, Elector for this Congressional district, in his speech at Pulaski, when called upon for his opinion relative to the Congressional race for the State at large, be failed

The Louisville Straightout Demosurdity, and its manipulators are venal and impecunious politicians working for the gold of the administration party. Three weeks of time will consign it to a grave where no resurrecting angel will ever descend.

at Nashville, Wednesday. A. A. Freeman was nominated for Govhim a disruptionist, but on the confrom Major Falconnet, on the same topernor; Horace Maynard, for Congress for the State at large, and Alvin Hawkins for elector. This conventions would never have met, but vention would never have met, but for the division in the Democratic

THE Memphis Avalanche says at this time in Tennessee, we cannot Jonneon will carry Memphis for Congress. Between Johnson and velopments of the last day or two KELLAR, another bolter, we predict the election of BARBOUR LEWIS, Rad- are popping out all over the State, as ical. When the Democrats act to- thick as leaves in Valambross, on ingether it is as much as they can do to dependent tickets. The prospect save Shelby from the Radicals, but now is that it will cost us several if they are divided defeat is certain.

Way is it that people of the same political faith cannot harmonize? Why shall we allow any man or men, greedy for office, to separate us? Rather let us harmonize, since there is no principle involved. It will be a sad commentary upon our capacity for self-government, if we allow the ambition or thirst for office of anybody to disrupt the party and put Radicals in power.

WHAT is the Democratic and Liberal Republican Committee doing? Why don't they organize the party and prevent the threatened disrap-

first time he has failed to get the nomination of his party, he runs as an independent candidate.

Nor the least evil produced b Ex-President Jourson's independent candidacy, is the fact that he is exhaming bitter memories of the late war, which should lay buried forever in forgetfulness. They were not mere partisan prejudices, but animosities which it is a sin to entertain now that the country is at peace. It is no excuse for Mr. Jounson to say that he is acting on the defensive; a great statesman, and an Ex-President, should not do wrong because a few of his opponents do. As a defender of the Constitution when it was imperilled, we honored him; as was imperilled, we honored him; as Constitution and the constitution are the pear.

A B Wilkes, G B Adcock, A W Coilles, J B Bostlek.

A W Coilles, J B Bostlek.

John Ballandan, Regiment, John Balland that he is acting on the defensive; a ple, and a promoter of disaffection

Party, we oppose him. Let us have harmony.

The opposition of Ex-President Johnson to the Democratic-Liberal nomineee is bearing fruit all over the state. In many counties (L.L.) state. In many counties "Johnson candidates" and "Cheatham candidates" are announced for the Legislature, and a few weeks before the cleetion, we may expect to hear. candidates" and "Cheatham candidates" are announced for the Legislature, and a few weeks before the election we may expect to hear of Radical candidates coming out; and in many instances the latter will be elected. Wittingly or unwittingly, Mr. Johnson has brought this deplorable state of things upon us, and he alone can remove it by withdrawing from the canvass as a candidate. If he was the nominee, the people would support him with enthusiasm, but now he is embarrassing bis old friends, and weak-rassing the party he claims to love.

Resolved, That the delegates appointed this day, by this convention, are hor builting day, by this convention, are defends and for the County Court of Many County, Tennessee, at the Septembristy Congress from this district, to will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Columbia, on Monday the Alone of the State Convention of the court House in Columbia, on Monday the Court House in Court House in Columb

THE amount of feeling and bitterless being engendered by the present race for Congress at large, is unwarranted and extremely hurtful in its tendencies. Men who support CHEATHAM, forgetting that he himself worked for Johnson's election to the United States Senate two robbed the Jourson owes all the su had to conventions and without them

universal sceptre. Then let us avoid

these deprecated evils by being "mod-

erate in all things." This is a di-

vine injunction; obey its behest.

This is a free country. Men have a

right to think, and, what they think,

assert. Free thought, free press,

free speech and free worship is the

motto of American institutions.

This was the rich legacy bequeathed

to us by our forefathers; we should

preserve the precious boon and hand

it down to those who come after us

as a high fruition. If men do not

think as we do, let us reason with

them, and not try to drive them; and

above all, do not condemn them for

expressing thoughts adverse to our

poken of for Congress, we favored

his election. We regret he did not

receive the nomination. We hoped

even after the Convention he could

run the race through without affect-

ing the interests of the party. But

developments each day tend to con-

vince us that our opinion was founed

in error. His unquestioned ability

as a public debater is arousing the

people to a degree bordering on dan-

ger to the party. The evil fruits of

his announcement as a caudidate, are

cropping out in the shape of "John-

son candidates," for every office, from

constable to Governor. We are will-

ing to shake hands with Mr. Johnson

"across the bloody chasm of the war,"

hands with any other man who oppos-

of war was bared, and heated passion

ruled reason, but we cannot shake

of us since the war, nor his motive

Congressmen and various smaller of-

fices. A. S. COLYAR has announced

bimself for Governor on the John-

son ticket, against John C. Brown,

district, KELLAR has bolted the Con-

bably be three candidates, ATKINS,

TRAVIS and THOMAS, for Congress,

which makes the election of Daugn-

ERTY, a Radical, at least possible. In

the Nashville district, STARK, GOLLA-

DAY, BRIEN, and WHITE have an-

may not be our personal choice.

Badical Convention,

THE Radicals of Maury held a

which assembled at Nashville last

Wednesday. The following were

appointed delegates;

years ago, declare that Johnson's they were pursued by the Marshal friends are traitors to the State. On and others, and with the assistance the other hand Johnson's friends of officers of Limestone county and wage a relentless war on CHEATHAM Florence, they were caught about and say he is the instrument of pack twenty-two miles below Florence ed caucuses, forgetting that Mr. brought back and placed in jail Wedgraph that they, with a man named Clark, who was implicated in the burning of a house and other lawless could never have done anything. It is such extreme'v radical expressions as these that are fast fanning prejudice acts, were taken from the jail on nto a pernicious and consuming yesterday and hung by a mob on the flame—one that will whelm reason, public square in Florence. and give birth to discord. Passions Nominated. will rise in billowy form and sweep After the adjournment of the Reaway every vestige of good feeling and fraternity, and hate will sway s

Last Monday night two burglar

The next

ublican Convention, Wednesday, the delegates from the Sixth Congressional District met and nominated A. M. Hughes, for Congress and J. B. FRIERSON as elector from the

Nothing is more injurious to the cause of the Democratic-Liberal omince, than the violent and unjust accusations against Ex-President

GEN. JOHN F. FARNSWORTH is one of the many able and distinguished Republicans who have come out for GREELEY. In a recent speech he related the following incident:

"He being a Representative, and a member of the Committee on Reconstruction, found in one of President Grant's measages a passage about the condition of things in Georgia which shocked him, latitudinarian as he was. He thought the most direct and manly course was to go to the President, (for they were friends,) and inquire about it. We let him tell his own tale—commending it—the whiff of the chronic cigar—the puzzled look and all—to our reader's be puzzled look and all-to our reader' and said:" Mr. President, I find a passage in your message which I do not quite understand. Will you be good enough to explain to me what you mean by it;" and I read him the passage I have read to you. The President took his cigar out of his mouth, after a whiff or two, and looked it over, and answers me thus: 'Well, I really cannot say exactly say what that does mean. Morton put that in."

Comment is unnecessary.

THERE are those who profess disbelieve in the practicability of narrow gauge railroads. To all such we say read the following paragraph from the Memphis Appeal of the 26th of August :

just as willing as we are to shake "The happiest man in all these States is Col, W. C. Falkner, of Ripley, Miss., whose narrow gauge road will be completed to day. He thus secures the ed us during a time when the red arm State aid required to insure the comple tion of the road to the Gulf coast, and hands with him across the chasm which his course is making in our party. We do not propose to rehearse his war record—much as we deprecate it—nor refer to his defense to build two hundred than it was to fin-ish and equip the thirty miles of com-pleted road." for so doing. No matter what our

opinion of his intellect is, we are Major W. J. Sykes made one of has compelled to vote ggainst him as a disorganizer. We do not intend to Monday. He spoke about two hours try to lash men into our opinion in and a half, to a large audience. We this regard, knowing, as we do, that were present and reported the speech in a large and respectable number of full, but owing to the crowded state of our fellow-citizens do not consider our columns, and the fact that we had trary believe him to be engaged in aic, we will be compelled to defer its

opposed to conventions; yet, para-Calls on John Ballanfant, Esq., for the Legislature. doxical as the declaration may seem, they are necessary evils. Especially We, the undersigned, chizens of Manicounty, respectfully request you to submy your name to the voters of the county represent them in the lower branch of the next Legislature;
John A. Engle, J. M. Mockbee, Edward Kuhn, H. Roller, H. L. Holman, John S. Martin, Thomas W. Turpin, A. Barr, Robt. Birthright, do without them. What do the deproye? They show that candidates

J A Fry,
J H Langley,
CS Tombleson,
T J Cavaer,
James G Ramsey,
S G Dugger,
A M McDonnel,
Jesse Tombleson,
Willis Cummins,
Marton Wright. already elected by acciamation. In the ninth, Memphis Congressional vention that nominated Landon C. HAYNES, and by so doing almost Marion Wright, Fletch Chestham Yerby Adkerson, Jeff Craig. A B Stipes, C W Crain. guarantees the election of BARBOUR Lewis, a Radical of the darkest bue. In the seventh district there will pro-

and prevent the threatened disruption in our ranks? Put forth nominees before the canvass is througed with candidates, who will not cheerfully get off the track.

Ex-President Johnson is a man of great intellect, but he would never have reached the highest office a Republic can bestow but for conventions. All his life he has been raised higher and higher, from one position to another, by the compact vete of his party; and now, when for the first time he has failed to get the first time have and it only recommend the mains for possess, or tome other the field and be each the sail to only recommend the mains for Prossess, or tome other the field and be each the sail to only recommend to the field and be each the field and be each the field and be each to the time sail to only recommend to the field and be each the field and be each the first time t

see the result? Radicals will fill of- ject always to the county convent fices all over the State if the party signed:
Wallace Oliver,
Bitts Perry,
John S Perry,
Ben Hobbs,
Petry Payne,
Williamson Den
H H Mooney,
R H Beard,
Jas T Moore,
N T Moore,
L H Estes,
W B Kannon,
W L Matthews,
W S Embry,
G A Weaver,
Alfrad Floming,
G S Hile,
F E Collier,
W U Joyce, union is not preserved. We must work for the nominees, though they neeting last Saturday to appoint delegates to the State Convention

a stirer up of strife among the peoThe following resolutions were adopting the people need. Believing that you are
the most available man in the County, if you The following resolutions will accept the following resolutions of the Republicans of Capt L D Walker B & Beavans, J Amick, J J Amick, J J Amick, J Reavans, J Reavans,

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The drawing will be published in the Eoutiville papers and New York He raid, and official copies sent to purchasers to whom tickets have been sont by letter.

THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE,

Agent Public Library of Kentucky, Agent Public Library of Kentucky, Public Library Baliding, Louisville, Ky.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Tennessee, Manry County, Circuit Court. James Lawson vs. Virginia Lawson Petition for Divorce.

It appearing to me from complainant's bill filed in the above cause, that the whereabouts of the defendant, Virginia Lawson, are unknown, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Columbia Herald, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia, Manry County, Tennessee, for four successive weeks requiring the safet Virginia Lawson to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court of said County, to be lield at the Court House in Columbia, on the first Monday in January next, and blead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing, ex-parte.

Sept. 6, 1872. Cierk.

LAND SALE. By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Marry county, Tennessee, at the September termi 1852, in the cause of James M. Billington, Admr. &c vs. W. C. Ruminage and others, I will proceed to self to the highest bidder at the Court House in Columbia, on Monday the 7th day of October next, a valuable small tract of land, situate in the 25th civil district of Matry county, containing about Sixly saras and hounded on the East by the heirs of Philip Moses, on the North by F. A. Polk, and West by James M. Tucker and South by James T. Moore.

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Jos. A. Gresham vs. J. C. Brown In cause it appearing to me that J. C. Brown in non-resident of the State of Tennessee so the ordinary process of law cannot be serven him. It is therefore ordered by me the publication be made in the Columbia Heral for four successive weeks, requiring the said. C. Brown to appear on Saturday, the 28 day of Sept. next, to answer said writ, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing, exparte.

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